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WINDOW SCREENS AND WIRE NETTING.

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NO MATTER

WHAT THE WEATHER IS NOW, YOU WILL
SOON WANT A LIGHT SUIT.

It will be to your advantage to order Hot Weather Garments at once and I can make it to your advantage to order them of me.

T. L. HERSEY,

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FIRE PLACES OF RICH, RED FACE BRICKS

Cannot be surpassed for beauty and comfort in the home. They are also inexpensive. We make a specialty of furnishing this class of bricks in all shades of red in lots from 50 bricks upwards. Bricks are carefully selected and packed in straw and small lots are shipped in barrels. We also manufacture

MILLIONS OF FACE BRICKS, CHIMNEY, SEWER AND COMMON BRICKS.

The public is cordially invited to visit the most modern brick-making plant in the world and see bricks made and handled by electrical machinery.

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THE MAKING OF A MONUMENT.

We design and execute descriptions of monumental work in the best and most appropriate style, employing material which experience has shown to be best fitted to retain its color and quality.
We solicit an interview on the subject.

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Shop and Yard

No. 2 Water Street.

HAMMOCKS from 75c to \$6.50.

LAWN MOWERS from \$1.75 up.

SCREEN DOORS from 75c up.

Rider & Cotton

65 Market St.

THEIR MEMORIES HONORED.

Portsmouth Pays Tribute To The Dead Heroes Of The Nation.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM OF 1903 THE MOST ELABORATE AND IMPRESSIVE IN YEARS.

Pupils Of The Public Schools, Six Hundred Strong, Take Part In Special Exercises.

VETERAN ORGANIZATIONS AND THEIR AUXILIARIES CARRY OUT THE RITES AND CEREMONIES PECULIAR TO THE DAY.

The Washington forecast was all that offered encouragement on the morning of Memorial day, for at sunrise and for some time after, heavy clouds hung low over the earth and rain fell steadily. Early in the forenoon, however, the weather man's reputation was splendidly vindicated. The sun cast off its pall and shone brilliantly, scattering the clouds like magic and the cool breeze which came out of the north imparted a delicious tonic to the air. It was an ideal holiday and Portsmouth enjoyed it to the utmost.

The rites and ceremonies peculiar to Memorial day absorbed the attention of the members of the patriotic organizations and of a goodly proportion of the entire population of the city. The children of the public schools took part in the observances, this year, uniting with the veterans in paying tribute to the nation's heroes. Never has the memory of the defenders of the republic been more fittingly honored in Old Strawberry Bank and never has there been a more general appreciation of the spirit of the holiday.

The Woman's Relief corps participated in the morning exercises and several of the local societies aided the veterans of Kittery in paying tribute to their departed comrades.

Union Veterans' Union.

The exercises of Gen. Gilman Marston command, Union Veterans' union, were held in the forenoon at Goodwin park. The members of the command fell into line on Congress street, right resting on Market square, at fifteen minutes past ten and the marching order was given a quarter of an hour later by Col. Joseph R. Curtis. The procession was headed by a platoon of police and the Veteran Firemen's Flute and Drum band, Carriages, with Gen. William H. Keepers, Mayor George D. Marcy, several city officials and others brought up the rear.

The column counter-marched on Congress street and moved up Congress and Islington streets to the park, in the following order:

- Platoon of Police.
- Veteran Firemen's Flute and Drum Band.
- General Gilman Marston Command Union Veterans Union.
- Col. Joseph R. Curtis, commanding.
- First Carriage.
- His Hon Mayor George D. Marcy.
- Gen. Wm. Keepers, Deputy Commander National Command, Union Veterans' Union.
- City Clerk, Wm. E. Pelrice.
- President of the Common Council, Elisha B. Newman.
- Second Carriage.
- Rev. C. LeV. Brine, Chaplain of the Day.
- Col. James Rindge Stanwood.

The line halted at the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument and here impres-

sive ceremonies were held. Rev. C. LeV. Brine, rector of Christ church, was chaplain of the day and the surplined choir of the church rendered music especially appropriate to the occasion. Col. Joseph R. Curtis delivered a stirring address, Past Colonel Charles H. Bessellie made remarks and Rev. Mr. Brine offered a touching prayer. The full program is appended:

1. Singing by the surplined choir of Christ church.
2. Address by Col. Joseph R. Curtis.
3. Reading of Orders, by Adjutant John C. Stevens.
4. Salute to the dead.
5. "Auld Lang Syne," by the band.
6. Reports of Details on Decoration of Graves.
7. Dirge, by the band.
8. Prayer by Rev. C. LeV. Brine, Chaplain of the Day.
9. Singing, by the surplined choir of Christ church.
10. Floral tributes to the dead.
11. Remarks by Past Col. Charles H. Bessellie.
12. "America," by the band and audience.
13. Benediction, by the Chaplain of the Day, Rev. C. LeV. Brine.

After the benediction, the column reformed and marched through State, Pleasant and Congress streets to the headquarters of the command. Here a collation was served to the members and to a number of guests.

The Children's Ceremonies.

Between five and six hundred pupils of the Whipple, Haven and Farragut schools performed the beautiful ceremony of casting flowers on the water in honor of the sailor dead, in the morning. The attendant exercises were held on the first New Castle bridge, free use of which was given by Major David Urch.

The Farragut school pupils started from the school building on High street, escorting the Kearsarge Naval veterans and delegations from the Grand Army and the Sons of Veterans. They marched down High street, crossed Market square and at the corner of State and Pleasant streets met and fell in behind the company from the Whipple school. The Haven school children joined the procession at the South mill bridge, and took the lead, the march then being continued to the bridge, where the representatives of the Woman's Relief corps were already assembled. The pupils of the Haven school car-

(Continued on page two.)

OVER THE RIVER.

What Is Going On In Town Of Kittery.

CHAPTER OF EVENTS IN OUR LIVELY SISTER TOWN.

Things Of Interest To People On Both Sides Of The Piscataqua.

BUDGET OF NEWS INTENDED FOR READERS THERE OR HERE.

Kittery, Me., June 1.

In spite of the dullness of the early morning of May 30, a large number turned out and the services were carried out per program. At the conclusion of the opening exercises and the decorating of the graves of the departed heroes, Junior Vice Commander M. O. Stimson delivered the address, which was greatly enjoyed by all who were privileged to hear it. The address was as follows:

"Comrades and fellow citizens:—As a member of the grandest order that ever existed since man came on earth, I will exercise the privilege which any member has on this day, set apart by a grateful nation, to commemorate and perpetuate the names of the fallen heroes who gave up all that you might live in this blessed land, the like of which exists nowhere else in the wide world. As I stand here beneath the monument erected by our patriotic citizens, and think of the names of the brave ones thereon inscribed, I have a feeling of pride that this, my native town, did her part. What we have done here today has been, and is being done, throughout the length and breadth of this land and will continue as long as brave acts, which brought blessed results, are told. 'What could equal—none could excel—that method which the noble men, the founders of this day, laid down as fitting and appropriate in honoring the dead? Mother earth never gives anything that she does not get back, for beneath the mounds the dead lie and where the markers stand the heroes rest. When all that man has erected to perpetuate the valiant acts done in the '60's has crumbled and fallen back whence it came, mother earth, the deeds performed, the privations and sufferings which this great band of noble men passed through, will live in story and legend until the end of time. I say to you, comrades, that the time will come (as it did the past year,) when one Hiram Cronk of the state of New York became the only survivor of the war of 1812, when of those who wore the blue in the '60's, only one will remain. Ye gods, what an honor will be his, whoever he may be! But, comrades, long before that time arrives, you will be sought for, not to ride in a wheelbarrow, but in a chariot and mighty near the head of the procession; for what celebration would be considered perfect by the public unless represented by an old vet? To you, boys, who are sons of worthy sires, I will say that the responsibilities which you have assumed are great, and I feel proud of you, one and all. It will in time devolve upon you to keep green the spot where we are laid and by the methods which you pursue, the generous public will be reminded and join with you in paying honor to the dead, who, in life, were called the saviors of their country.

A most pleasing and interesting afternoon was that passed by the pupils of Kittery High school last Friday. The subject for the afternoon was Shakespeare, and many interesting

selections were rendered. The program was as follows:

- Character of Brutus, Miss H. L. Bicknell
- Speech of Mark Antony, Miss I. C. Hatch
- Speech, Marcus Brutus, Miss J. M. Randall
- Character of Antony, E. R. Call
- Life of Shakespeare, Miss Bessie Haley
- Character of Caesar, Miss Annie Emery
- Outline of Julius Caesar, Guy Langton
- Character of Cassius, Roy Platt
- Speech of Antony, E. J. Burnham
- Outline of Macbeth, A. Z. Hearse
- The Witches, Miss Jessie Davis
- Speech of Cassius, Miss Shirley Parsons
- Speech of Marcellus, Elmer Pray
- Speech of Cleopatra, Miss Jessie I. Wentworth
- Witches' Incantation, Miss Alice Mason
- Music.

The Kittery baseball team played on Saturday with the Father Matthews team of Amesbury, Mass., and won, 11 to 10. The team is becoming quite popular.

The summer schedule goes into effect at the postoffice today. It is as follows: Mail will leave at 6.55 and 12.20 a. m., 1.55 and 5.55 p. m.; arrive, 7.35 and 11.05 a. m., 3.05 and 5.35 p. m. Sunday mail will arrive at 11.05 a. m. and leave at 3.55 p. m.

William Huelin of the Kittery Grocery company has been trying for some time to keep the loafers away from his store and from making the steps and sidewalk into a spittoon. He has secured three iron bars and placed them in front of the opening of an unused door just high enough to keep the sitters off. The rest of the store keepers are much pleased with the idea and heartily sympathize with him.

Joseph Clark and Earl Eaton of Cambridge, Mass., passed the holiday with their grandfather here, John Pettigrew.

Miss Helen Rogers, who has been in Brooklyn for the past four months, is at home for the summer.

Fred Noyes of Spencer, Mass., enjoyed the holiday with his family here, who are guests of Mrs. Hattie Wentworth.

Myron Spinney of South Boston and Wesley Grogan of Quincy, Mass., were among those who passed the holiday with their parents here.

Mrs. Almira Hutchins of Boston is the guest of Mrs. Samuel Keene, Government street.

John Remick of Olneyville, R. I., is the guest of his son, John R. Remick, Otis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keene of Amesbury, Mass., passed the holiday and Sunday with Mr. Keene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keene, Whipple Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bowden and Miss Beryl of Lynn, Mass., came down in their automobile on Saturday and returned last evening.

Miss Gertrude Pinkham is taking a vacation from her duties at G. B. French's, Portsmouth, on account of poor health.

Arthur Williams of Salem, Mass., a passing a few days with his grandparents here.

Naval lodge will hold a meeting on Wednesday, which will be extremely interesting to all Masons.

Joseph Boulter of Boston passed Memorial Day with his wife, who has been visiting here for the past three weeks.

Dr. George B. Wilson, U. S. Nj. of the Charlestown navy yard, passed Memorial Day here with his mother, Mrs. Annie Wilson.

David Schrieter of Charlestown, Mass., was the guest of his parents on Memorial Day.

George Norton, who is employed at Hamilton, Mass., passed Saturday and Sunday with his parents at Kittery Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Brounelle have gone to Concord, N. H., to pass several days at their former home.

Mrs. William Taylor of Exeter, N. H., was in town on Friday, to see her father, Arthur Williams, Love Lane. The old town pump, at the corner of Prince's market and Government street, was removed yesterday. This has been an old landmark for many a year and has been a faithful servant. The well has been filled up and covered, so that in a short time the spot will be forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Shapleigh and Mr.

and Mrs. Linwood of Salem, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown of the Intervene on Saturday and Sunday.

Leslie R. Grant of Somerville, Mass., was in town on Memorial Day.

Miss Lucy Haley passed the holiday and Sunday at York Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Rand of Somerville, Mass., passed Memorial at the Tretten cottage, Locke's Cove.

Miss Edith Chesley of Portsmouth was the guest of Miss Edith Bicknell over Saturday and Sunday.

Robert H. Harding of Dartmouth college was calling on friends in town on Saturday.

Melvin McIntire has been the guest of Miss Grace Norton for the past two days.

William F. Huelin leaves today on a business trip to New York, to be absent several days.

Miss Piper of Boston passed the holiday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Duncan, Whipple Road.

Fred Abrams of Chelsea, Mass., was the guest of his parents over Sunday.

A few Kittery people went to York on Saturday, to attend the dance.

Miss Esther Rogers passed Saturday with friends in South Berwick.

Miss Kine was the guest of Mrs. Charles Duncan last Saturday.

Charles Chapman, who has been suffering from a touch of bilious fever, is much improved and on Saturday was able to walk out, after several weeks of confinement to the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherbourne went to South Berwick, their former home, and enjoyed Memorial Day, returning last evening.

SOUTH ELIOT.

South Eliot, Me., June 1.

A party from here passed Sunday at York Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snow entertained a party of friends from Portsmouth on Sunday.

The canker worms are getting in their work now.

Mrs. Wilmot E. Spinney and daughter Eola returned from a visit to Chelsea, Mass., on Saturday.

F. A. Staples is having his house painted.

Mrs. Herbert Nelson and child of Portsmouth were the guests of relatives on Sunday.

Roger Tobey was a visitor in Portsmouth on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles McPhail of Medford, Mass., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dixon, over Sunday.

Flags about town were displayed at half-mast on Saturday.

Charles H. Cole of Charlestown, Mass., came home to pass Memorial day with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parkins of Portsmouth were visitors in town on Sunday.

Mrs. S. A. Pickering entertained her daughter, Miss Alice Pickering, of Haverhill, Mass., over Memorial day. The Ladies' circle meets with Mrs. Herbert Emery on Thursday.

Mrs. Cook of Haverhill, Mass., who was the guest of friends in town on Sunday, has returned home.

Miss Berenice D. Dickson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frisbee of Kittery Point on Thursday.

A traveling photographer was taking pictures of the various schools around town last week. The results were very satisfactory.

Mrs. Harry Hutchings and son of Portland are visiting her father, D. L. Brooks.

Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop itching of the skin in any part of the body. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

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Established Sept. 23, 1884.

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 Terms \$4.00 a year, when paid in advance. 25 cents a month, 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application. Communications should be addressed to

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 Portsmouth, N. H.

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MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1903.

WE HAVE CELEBRATED.

Portsmouth has duly celebrated the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the assumption of its present name, but it must be confessed that the amount of enthusiasm displayed was disappointing. Those who went to Music hall on Thursday evening derived both pleasure and profit from Mr. Hackett's fine address, but the few undaunted patriots who gathered in the local theatre must have felt rather lonely. The great array of empty chairs could hardly have had other than a depressing influence.

The occasion was one deserving of especial notice. Other towns and cities have been painted a lurid hue on birthdays of far less importance. New York city, figuratively speaking, yelled itself hoarse a few days ago, just because their High Mightinesses of Holland granted a city charter to New Amsterdam two hundred and fifty years before. Portsmouth's dignity, therefore, would have suffered nothing from a little juvenile enthusiasm on Thursday.

We have been given a practical demonstration of the result of permitting an affair like the one under discussion to manage itself. When a town has a quarter millennial to celebrate it is well to devote some thought to the manner in which it is to be observed. What might have been a notable event was allowed to develop into a very tame affair, indeed, and an American city permitted a memorable date to go by with a mere passing notice.

We have learned our lesson, however, and let us hope that it will be remembered.

ONCE MORE.

The Memorial day of 1903 has followed the Memorial days of preceding years into history. Once more we have paid tribute to the memory of the men who fought for the freedom of the republic; those who shed their blood to win the right for American ships to sail the seas unmolested; those who bore the Stars and Stripes in triumph through the streets of Mexico city; those who laid down their lives that the Union might not cease to exist; and those whose valor relieved suffering Cuba from unbearable oppression.

They were all heroes. The same spirit which dominated the men of '76 spurred on the men who followed the old flag in '98. The same spirit has manifested itself in the Philippines, in China and in Mindanao and on Memorial day we honor the heroes of these later conflicts no less than the gallant lads who fought on the bloody fields of our earlier wars.

The record of the American soldier and sailor is one which has no equal in the military and naval history of the world. It is well, therefore, that a day should be set apart on which we may commemorate their heroic deeds. It is fitting, too, that this day should come at that time of the year when Nature wears her most beautiful dress and shows to the world her fairest face. Memorial

day is as much a national holiday as the Fourth of July and means just as much to the patriot as the day which marked the birth of his country.

Memorial day is past, but it will do us no harm to bear in mind throughout the year that but for those men who sacrificed themselves upon the altar of patriotism, our nation would not be what it is today.

PENCIL POINTS.

New Hampshire college produced its regular sensation last week.

The democratic lasso has up to date failed to hold Richard Olney.

New York wasn't above "blowing" itself on its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary.

The republican opponents of President Roosevelt are all getting under their umbrellas.

If Senator Quay should retire, his party would not feel it necessary to put on mourning.

New Hampshire is now wondering why that toy prohibition law was kept on the statute books so long.

King Alphonso is rejoiced over an inheritance of \$7,500,000. It's worth more than that to be forced to be a Spaniard.

Mr. Morgan may find that the newspapers can get along without him better than he can get along without the newspapers.

Devery says that he is going to "do" Big Chief Murphy of Tammany. It looks very much as if Murphy had Devery already counted out.

William R. Hearst would like to be the democratic nominee. Having stood by the party in its hours of adversity, it really seems as if Mr. Hearst ought to have the privilege of being beaten, if he wants it.

The postal frauds evidently go pretty deep, but the authorities are determined to keep up their investigations until they strike rock bottom.

The automobile race may be more dangerous than the football game, but the gridiron warrior looks more like a real man than the professional "huffer."

How have the mighty fallen! The announcement that George Francis Frain is very ill has set many people wondering who George Francis Frain is.

The number of people killed in "Fourth of July celebrations is mighty small compared with the number who laid down their lives to make such celebrations possible.

It has been learned that the man who discovered the Hudson river was in Englishman. It would, perhaps, be unkind to intimate that the facts of history seem to indicate that he was ashamed of it.

Some people are discussing our right to the name American. In view of the fact that the citizens of this country have made the name known and respected throughout the world, we venture to assert that it belongs to them to keep.

WILL ENTERTAIN THE FATHERS.

Mothers' Club of The North Church To Hold A Reception.

The Mothers' club of the North church will on next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, entertain the fathers in the chapel. Rev. Lucius H. Thayer will speak on the "Duties of a Father in Bringing up Children," and Supt. Henry C. Morrison of the public schools will give an address on the education of children.

Refreshments of salads, cake and ices will be served.

The club numbers about fifty members, and held many meetings during the winter, from which much benefit and profit was gained, especially from the fine addresses and helpful talks which were given.

FORCED TO TRAVEL FAR.

All the saloons in Portsmouth were closed on Saturday, in compliance with the new law, and those people who were unable to abstain for a single day were obliged to go out of town. Hampton was dry, also, no license having yet been granted in that town, and the thirsty ones were forced to travel far to secure the desired refreshment.

Subscribe for The Herald.

THE IDLE OBSERVER.

Judge Henry A. Shute of Exeter, whose recent volume, "The Real Diary of a Real Boy," has been received with marked favor, will contribute some diverting stories to the July number of Leslie's Monthly. "Plumpy," "Fatty," "Whacker," "Puzzy," and their mates will again appear and their escapades will be chronicled for the benefit of the magazine's readers.

A correspondent informs me that the date of the first settlement of New Hampshire is not a matter of dispute. Neither is the name of the vessel which brought the pioneers to the shores of the Piscataqua unknown. At the time of the bicentennial celebration in 1823, gleaners in the historical field had not discovered these facts, as related a few days ago in The Herald.

Since that time, however, our New Hampshire historian, John S. Jenness, a resident both of Portsmouth and New York, has cleared up these bits of historic mystery. In his "First Planting of New Hampshire," published in 1878, he tells us that "the date of the settlement on the promontory now called Odiorne's Point, at the smaller mouth of the Piscataqua," was made in the early spring of 1823.

The name of the ship which brought David Thomson and his hardy followers to this coast was the Johnathan of Plymouth, which Mr. Jenness calls the Mayflower of New Hampshire. Thomson received a patent for six thousand acres of New England land from the Grand council of Plymouth on Nov. 15, 1822 and sailed from that port in midwinter. In the opinion of Mr. Jenness, not more than ten men accompanied Thomson to America.

"Dike" Varney of Dover, who has almost forgotten that his name is Laurence, is pitching for the Brooklyn baseball team of the New England league. "Dike" made a great record at Dartmouth and his many Portsmouth friends were much disappointed when he failed to make good with the Cleveland American league club last year. He seems to be back in his old time form this season. Varney is to have "Sid" Rollins, another Dartmouth twirler, as a team mate and the fans of this city who have seen Rollins pitch are confident that he will hypnotize the New England league batsmen.

Another college pitcher, who has often played against the semi-professionals of Portsmouth, will, I am told, never step into the box again. The man I refer to is Harry Towne of Bates, who played with Dover last year. Towne ruined his pitching arm while playing football last fall and is now given up hope of ever recovering the use of it sufficiently to enable to last through a whole game.

Our city is known as a good circus town and hardly a year goes by that it does not receive a visit from one of the big tent shows. The Barnum and Bailey aggregation was last seen here in 1896, but other shows have exhibited their attractions for our amusement during the absence of Mr. Bailey's entertainers in Europe.

In 1897, the Forepaugh-Sells combination took the place of the Barnum show and it was with us, also, in 1899 and again in 1902. In '98 we saw one of the big circuses, but two or three smaller ones prevented us from having a circusless year. Buffalo Bill and his rough riders came in 1900 and in 1901 a couple of dog and pony shows filled the breach made by the absence of the regular circuses. An animal show was also seen here the year before.

This season, Barnum and Bailey's "greatest show on earth," back from a triumphal European tour, is coming again and it is possible that Ringling Brothers will exhibit here, too. They have never before included Portsmouth in their itinerary, but they are fighting the Barnum-Forepaugh-Buffalo Bill combine, this year, and it is rumored that they are to come here on an earlier date than that selected by the Barnum and Bailey management.

A laughable incident, which occurred at the time of Buffalo Bill's last visit, is brought to my mind by this talk about circuses. After the evening performance, one of Col. Cody's "big Indians" wandered up town and quenched a very healthy thirst with liberal potations of fire water. The natural result was that the noble red man lost his bearings and was unable to locate the railroad yard where the sleeping cars were sidetracked. His knowledge of woodcraft availed him little, for there were no blazed trails for him to follow.

All the stores were closed and

locked, but the lonely red man at last came to an office with a light in the window. Inside was a man working hard at a desk. The warrior opened the door noiselessly and entered. His moccasined feet made no sound and he stood at the worker's elbow before the latter was aware of his presence. The Indian's guttural "ugh" was his first intimation that he had a visitor and he looked up to see Big-Man-Afraid-of-a-Yellow-Dog, in full war paint, looking down at him. He was so frightened that he fell out of his chair in a heap and was hardly reassured when the aborigine produced a full bottle of whiskey and politely offered him a drink.

After a time, Lo obtained the desired information regarding the route to be taken to reach the railroad yard, bade the man in the office a cheerful good night and took his leave, probably wondering what made the pale-face so nervous.

Three very popular members of the 124th artillery company, now stationed at Fort Constitution, are Sergeant Mack and Corporals Kennedy and Connors. They are not only well liked by their comrades, but have made many close friends in this city. They belong to several local social and secret organizations and it is by no means unlikely that they will all locate in Portsmouth at the expiration of their terms of enlistment.

The merging of the Portsmouth Journal and the New Hampshire Gazette is a journalistic event which has attracted widespread attention throughout New England. Portsmouth is so used to the possession of venerable newspapers that few people in this city appreciate the full significance of this combination of forces. When two newspapers, both over one hundred years old and one with a continuous existence of nearly a century and a half, join issues, it seems to me that the matter is worthy of more than passing comment. I wish that one of our antiquarians would write the history of the two old papers. It would make interesting reading.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Tree Warden.

Editor of The Herald:—The suggestion in your paper in regard to watering the young shade trees set out along the streets this spring by the City Improvement society has had some effect, for since reading it I have watered those near my house; would have done it before had it occurred to my mind. My efforts may be applied too late to be of much use, but I hope to save three of the five trees I am attending. If I save even one of them I shall feel more than repaid for my trifling trouble.

In this connection, let me ask if it would not be well for the city government to appoint a tree warden, to have the care and control of all shade or ornamental trees in any public way or grounds, as is provided for in the state laws? I do not know exactly what the powers of a tree warden are, but am told that they are sufficient. With such an official in charge, and all trees of sufficient size marked with metal disks as provided by act of the legislature at its late session, there would be no more needless mutilating or destroying of our non-too-numerous shade trees by telegraph or telephone linemen at their own sweet will; and the utilizing of handsome trees for the stringing of electric light wires, often causing the death of the trees, would cease.

Undoubtedly, a capable forester could be found for the position, who would be willing to serve for moderate compensation, and certainly some responsible person should have charge of the trees along our highways; they have been in the care and under the protection of nobody in particular far too long.

WATERMAN.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW.

An excellent likeness of Rev. William Warren, formerly pastor of Trinity Methodist church of this city, but now stationed at Tilton, is contained in this week's issue of the Zion's Herald, together with an extract from one of his forceful sermons.

Hon. Calvin Page, president of the Granite State Fire Insurance company of this city, wired Mayor Melcher of Laconia, on Thursday, to draw on him for two hundred dollars for the relief of the Lakeport sufferers.

"Jule" Trask is to catch for the newspaper men's nine when they play the Laconia councilmen next Tuesday afternoon, for the benefit of the sufferers from the big fire. It is rumored that several league magistrates will be present to get a line on "Jule."

WANT ADS.

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CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

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Composed of delegates from all the local unions.

Meets at A. O. H. hall, first and last Thursday of each month.

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Pres. Gordon Preble;
 Sec., E. W. Clark.
 Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

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Pres. William B. Randall;
 Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hott;
 Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young;
 Sec. Treas., Arthur G. Brewster;
 Sergeant Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw.
 Meets in Pelrice hall; second and third Friday of each month.

PAINTERS.

Pres. William T. Lyons;
 Rec. Sec., Charles H. Colson.
 Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

COOPER'S UNION.

Pres. Stanton Truman;
 Sec., John Molloy.
 Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 308.

Pres. John Harrington;
 Sec., William Dunn.
 Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sundays of each month.

HOD-CARRIERS.

Pres. Frank Bray;
 Sec., Barnard Hersey.
 Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

GROCERY CLERKS.

Pres. William Harrison;
 Sec., Walter Stiles.
 Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

TEAMSTERS UNION.

Pres. John Gorman;
 Sec., James D. Brooks.
 Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BARBERS.

Pres. M. C. Bold;
 Sec., Frank Ham.
 Meets in Longshoremen's hall, last Tuesday of each month.

GRANITE CUTTERS.

Pres. John T. Mallon;
 Sec., James McNaughton.
 Meets third Friday of each month at A. O. H. hall.

CARPENTERS UNION.

Pres. Frank Dennett;
 Rec. Sec., John Parsons.
 Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

LONGSHOREMEN.

Pres. Jere Conigh;
 Sec., Michael Leyden.
 Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BOTTLERS.

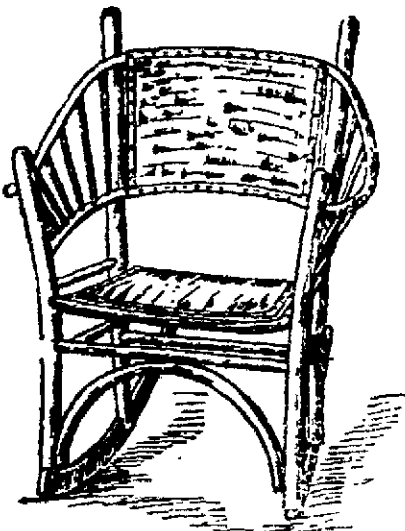
Pres. Dennis E. Driane;
 Sec., Eugene Sullivan.
 Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Pelrice hall; High street.

BREWERY WORKERS.

Pres. Albert Adams;
 Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam;
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 Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

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Summer Furniture



Our stock of Summer Furniture is now ready for your inspection. The collection is much larger and more complete than ever before.

We wish to call particular attention to the "Old Hickory" Chairs, "Old Hickory" Rockers, "Old Hickory" Settees and "Old Hickory" Tables for the piazza or summer house. This is the most serviceable and at the same time the attractive Furniture ever made for outdoor use. It is constructed of Natural Old Hickory Wood, put together with hand-forged iron bolts and will stand the hardest kind of usage for years. It embraces the three most important and durable features of Summer Furniture—Comfort, Durability and Low Price.

This season we will show a full assortment of the famous "UNION" Porch Shades in all colors and sizes.

PORTSMOUTH FURNITURE COMPANY,
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ALASKA REFRIGERATORS.
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ALASKA CIRCULATION.

The ice rests on a corrugated galvanized iron rack, which is so constructed as to leave an air passage under the iron. The warm air in the provision chamber rises through the flues at each end of the ice chamber, comes in contact with the ice at the central opening in the lid flue, becomes colder and drops under the ice rack, where all moisture is condensed, and falls through the central opening under the ice into the provision chamber, cold and dry. No other system keeps the air so long in contact with the ice as the ALASKA does, consequently the Alaska does its work more thoroughly than any other refrigerator.

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Telephone at office and residence.

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WIGHTMAN'S PREDICTIONS.

What the St. Louis Weather Forecaster Says About June.

The magnetic and electrical conditions prevailing the last days of May will continue through the greater part of this month, and assure an abundance of rain. Minor storms, 1st and 2d, will be excited by Venus; central on 3d.

Through the month hot, sticky weather will predominate, the atmosphere surcharged with moisture and hanging close to the earth, and so muggy "a man must do his work twice to get it done." There will be extreme heat, turning suddenly to unseasonable cold.

The first regular storm period, 6th to 9th, will witness large masses of clouds rolling over the face of the sky, distant lightning portending storms, and as they appear and increase, the flashes will succeed one another more rapidly, the thunder growl more loudly, and the wind howl, as the precursor of a severe storm.

For several days, up to and past minor storm days, 12th and 13th, it will be showery, with frequent hail and thunder, resulting in some localities in violent tornadic storms.

The second regular storm period, 18th to 21st, will feel the full force of earth's summer solstice on 21st and cause an abnormal amount of thunder, lightning, heavy rains and hail, especially in the evenings and at night.

Minor storms, 24th and 25th, will be perturbed by new moon on 25th.

The last day of the month is the center of a Vulcan storm period, which will run into July.

UNIQUE APARTMENT.

Former Gov. F. W. Rollins has had a large room in his residence at Concord fitted up as a perfect reproduction of the cabin of an old-time man-of-war, complete in every detail.

The design of the room was by W. Starling Burgess, the famous marine architect of Boston, from Mr. Rollins' ideas, and some of the work for it was executed in a ship yard near Boston.

Mr. Rollins has named his new craft the "Ship-o'-Dreams." The tumble home sides of the ship are planked with cypress, finished in natural color, while the deck overhead is supported on massive knees of hackmatack, which are held in position by heavy bolts of brass. Just abaft the center of the room rises the mizzenmast, which is finished in paneled cypress. The floor is of polished birch.

The cabin is lighted by day by three windows of round glass bull's eyes set in lead, with a panel in the upper sash of each containing a picture of a Spanish caravel worked out in stained glass. The cabin also has the regulation round ports around the sides and stern. In these electric bulbs are set, and on the glasses are painted marine views, which when the current is on give the occupant an impression that he is on the ocean in a real ship.

At noon the room is lighted by a large ship's riding light, which hangs from the beams overhead, and by battle lanterns, an exact reproduction of the ones used in the service before the advent of steel, which Mr. Rollins had made expressly for the uses to which they are put.

The equipment of the room is in keeping with the general plan, and everything about the place has a history of service either in the United States navy or in the merchant marine. At the stern, in front of a comfortable settle piled high with pillows, is the binnacle with its hood of brass polished to mirror brightness. On the mast hangs the quadrant marked with the initials of the former owner, "C. B.," and date 1809. In the rack around the mast are sixteen cutlasses, many of them marked with the initials of their former owners in the navy.

NAVY NEWS AND NOTES.

Plans for a comfortable barracks, with play room and a thoroughly equipped grounds for athletic exercises at the Brooklyn navy yard, are being prepared and will be carried out when congress appropriates the necessary \$700,000.

Seven new cases of diphtheria, it is reported, have broken out at the training station, Newport, R. I., and on the Constellation, stationed at that place. In consequence of the illness prevalent at the station at present the apprentices were not permitted to take part in the exercises in Newport on Memorial day. No drafts of boys will be sent to the training ships for at least one month. Up to the present time no fatalities have resulted from the epidemic at the station.

Rear Admiral J. H. Sands, U. S. N., hoisted his flag on the Texas May 19 as commander of the coast squadron

of the North Atlantic fleet. The Texas will be docked at Newport News during the next few days. Other vessels of the division of the fleet when fully organized will be the monitors Florida, Nevada and Arkansas. A flotilla of torpedo-boat destroyers will operate most of the time with the division.

Orders have been sent to the commanding officer of the U. S. S. Nashville to proceed without delay south to relieve the Atlanta, which vessel has been for some time watching American interests in Santo Domingo. Reports received from Santo Domingo have been for a long time past of the most unsatisfactory nature, and the departments of state and navy are desirous for a clear understanding of the situation there. The San Francisco will be relieved by the Olympia, but will make a general tour of the West Indies before sailing for the European station. The Olympia will remain in Cuban waters, it is understood, until early summer, when she will come north and join the squadron to be assembled for drills and maneuvers off the coast of New England. The Olympia will be the flagship of the squadron operating in the Caribbean sea, the squadron being composed of the Baltimore, Nashville and the Newport. Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan, U. S. N., has hoisted his pennant on board the Olympia.

VICE ROBERT PEARSON.

Samuel C. Bartlett of Hanover Named For Naval Academy.

Samuel C. Bartlett of Hanover has been named by Congressman Frank D. Currier of the Second New Hampshire district as principal candidate for appointment as midshipman in the United States Naval academy at Annapolis vice Robert H. Pearson of Concord, resigned. Bartlett is the son of Prof. E. J. Bartlett of Dartmouth.

The alternates in order are Albert Asa Baker of Antrim and Fred E. Willis of Concord. Examinations will be held at the academy on the third Tuesday of June under the supervision of the superintendent, and the candidates will be required to be present.

TWO RIBS BROKEN.

Well Known Baseball Player Sustains Very Painful Injuries.

John Mates, a well known baseball player, was seriously injured last Saturday afternoon, in the game between the Piscataqua club and the Christian Shores at the Plains. Mates was standing in the base line, waiting to catch a fly, and another player, running from first to second, collided with him and two of Mates' ribs were fractured. Dr. Arthur J. Lance who was present, attended the injured man and had him removed to his home on Washington street. The physician reduced the break and Mr. Mates is now comfortable.

The Inventors of Stoves.

One of the first attempts at making a closed stove of iron was made by Cardinal Polignac in 1709, and seven years later an attempt was made to introduce stoves of this kind into England, but without success, owing to the prejudice of English people in favor of seeing their fire.

The Franklin stove was invented by Dr. Franklin in 1745, and a quarter of a century later, in 1771, and during a few years following the discoverer of electricity invented several other stoves, one of which was designed for burning bituminous coal and which had a downward draft and consumed its own smoke.

Count Rumford was the next person to make an invention looking to the improvement of stoves and during the ten years between 1785 and 1795 devised several improvements.

Payment on Delivery.

"Here is a story told me the other night," says a writer in the London Tatler. "Lord Tennyson, as all the world knows, wrote a sonnet for the first number of the Nineteenth Century. As it stands in the poet's 'Collected Works' it reads quite differently from its form as first presented, where it ran:

"Thus far our bark hath sped without one check.

"Mr. Knowles, the editor, wrote back to suggest that this line should be altered, as a check for the amount of the poem would certainly be forthcoming and that the public might misunderstand."

South African Wafels.

South African "wafels" vastly differ from our waffles merely in being made with wine as a "moistener" rather than with milk for the principal liquid ingredient. In South Africa when they are going to make "wafels" they take a pound of flour, three-quarters of a pound of butter, half a pound of sugar, eight eggs, half a pint of wine and a teaspoonful of sifted cinnamon. The butter and eggs are creamed; then they mix in alternately one egg and one spoonful of flour, add the wine and spice and bake in a waffle iron.

PERSONALS.

Dr. B. F. Staples passed Memorial day in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Dodge have returned from a visit in Newbury, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Moulton passed Sunday with friends in Newington.

John E. Harmon is filling the place of bookkeeper for Street Commissioner Hett.

Capt. and Mrs. Fred Hill passed Memorial day and Sunday in this his native city.

Capt. and Mrs. John Glenn of York Harbor passed Sunday with relatives in this city.

Harry Gardner of Worcester, Mass., visited his old home in this city, on Memorial day.

Miss Katherine O'Leary and Miss Helena Holland have been passing a few days in Boston.

Miss Perry of Boston passed the holiday with her sister, Mrs. Fred S. Towle of State street.

Capt. Charles Drew of the tug H. A. Marbes passed Saturday and Sunday at his home in Dover.

Charles Shedd of Boston was the guest of his parents on Sagamore avenue, Saturday and Sunday.

Willis Boyd Allen of Boston, a son of the late Stillman B. Allen, returned last week from a European trip.

Rev. Edward D. Towle of Brookline, Mass., occupied the pulpit of the Unitarian church on Sunday.

Chandler M. Hayford passed Saturday and Sunday with his son, Dr. Herbert Hayford of Quincy, Mass.

Walter Lord of Boston passed Memorial day and the day following with his parents on Columbia street.

William L. Sabine of Boston, who passed the holiday in this city, returned home this Monday morning.

Lawrence Biltrock of Saugus, Mass., passed Memorial day and Sunday at the home of his parents in this city.

Mrs. Herbert Nelson and children passed Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Staples in Eliot.

Miss Annie Magraw is confined to her home by a bad sprain which she received while at the cemetery on Saturday.

Miss Marguerite Berry of State street has returned from a visit to Miss Catherine Stevenson at Prout's Neck, Me.

Reginald Sise Jewett of Boston has been passing a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Jewett of Rockland street.

Mrs. Lizzie Harmon of Haverhill, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Mary R. Stackpole and Mrs. Clara M. Gardner of Pleasant street.

Robert Harding of Dartmouth came down from Hanover Friday night and passed the two days' college recess at his home in New Castle.

Edward Keenan and William Smith, clerks at the Boston and Maine freight station, took in the baseball games at Boston on Saturday.

The many friends of William G. Drew will be pleased to learn that he has so far recovered from his recent severe sickness as to be able to return to his work this week.

Miss Anna Magraw, who has been passing a few days with relatives in Haverhill, Mass., on Sunday.

Mrs. William I. Moore and Miss Katherine B. Locke of Brookline, Mass., passed Memorial day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Shillaber.

Edwin H. Emery of New York, formerly of this city, has bought a farm at Eppingham, this state, and with Mrs. Emery will pass the summer there.

Mrs. Abbie E. R. Tredick and Miss Tredick, who have been visiting Mrs. Tredick's daughter, Mrs. Campion of Philadelphia, have rejoined their home on State street.

Robert B. Palfrey of Milton, Mass., who has been passing a few days in this city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Palfrey of Raynes avenue, returned home this morning.

Frank W. Benson of Salem, Mass., an artist who has passed many seasons at New Castle, has been appointed a member of the committee on painting at the St. Louis exposition.

Hon. Robert T. Lincoln of Chicago will attend the reunion in June of Phillips Exeter academy, coming in a special car, accompanied by a party of Chicago friends, all P. E. A. men.

Mrs. Ellen A. Richardson, a widely known daughter of Portsmouth, is seriously ill at her home in Wirththrop, Mass. She is president of the Massachusetts Floral Emblem society, and the meeting of the state society has in consequence been postponed.

Miss Bertha G. Lord of Exeter, who has relatives in this city, is to be one of the contestants in the annual competition by students of Robinson seminary for the Harriett M. Merrill rhetorical prizes to be held in the

town hall at eight o'clock Tuesday evening.

Edward Churchill passed the holiday in Boston.

Mrs. William P. Miskell passed the holiday in Boston.

William W. Carlton passed Saturday and Sunday in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Percy Lawrence were in Boston over the holiday.

Miss Alice Larkin, who has been visiting in Boston, has returned home.

James Doherty and John T. Sheehan were in Boston on Saturday and Sunday.

Frank B. Mills of Portsmouth was at his home in Goffstown over Memorial Day.

Harry Harris, Kennard Miller and Charles Dandene were at Salisbury Beach on Sunday.

Arthur H. Spanney passed Memorial Day and Sunday at his bungalow at Alton Bay.

Fred A. Noyes of Spencer, Mass., passed Saturday and Sunday with his family in Kittery.

Mrs. Edward F. Rowe was a visitor to her former home in Raymond over Saturday and Sunday.

Charles Reynolds of the Morley button factory passed the holiday at his home in Newfields.

James E. Kelley, Columbia street, was at his home in Dover over Memorial Day and Sunday.

Col. William E. Storer of Keene passed Memorial day and Sunday with his family in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Schurman of Concord passed Memorial day with his parents on Trotting Park Road.

Gen. Chauncey D. Hoyt returned on Saturday from attendance upon the supreme assembly of the U. R. K. P.

Walter Brownell of Ware, Mass., and a former resident of Portsmouth, has been passing a few days in town.

Willard Howe of Claremont left for home at noon today. Mrs. Howe remains with her parents for a few days.

George W. McCarthy and his sister, Miss Sarah, passed Sunday with their brother, John McCarthy, at Roxbury, Mass.

Charles P. Moat of Boston is passing a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moat, Middle street.

Misses Esther and Beatrice Fossburgh of Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., passed the holiday with their parents on Court street.

Charles E. Norris, foreman of the stitching room at the shoe factory, passed Saturday and Sunday at his home in Epping.

Mrs. Charles M. Loughton of New York, formerly of this city, is the guest of Miss Alpaugh, superintendent of the Cottage hospital.

County Solicitor John W. Kelley delivered the Memorial Day address at Salem, N. H., on Saturday forenoon, returning home that evening.

W. Herman Sides of New York returned to his duties at Lord and Taylor's, on Sunday evening, after a two days' visit with his mother in this city.

Charles L. Shedd of Boston son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shedd, Sagamore avenue, is to wed a popular young woman of Franklin, this state, on June 17.

Mrs. Robert Harris, formerly of this city, who was a recent visitor to her sister, Miss Harriet McEwen Kimball, has left to visit friends in Boston.

Miss Treadwell of Boston, daughter of Capt. William Treadwell of this city, is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Treadwell of State street.

Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton of Boston has given the last of her informal at homes for the season, and tomorrow will sail for London and then to the continent to pass the summer.

Clarence Clark, the popular captain of the Maplewood Athletic club nine for several years, but located in Lynn, Mass., for some time now, passed the holiday in his city, in company with Mrs. Clark.

Miss Margaret Anglin, leading woman of the Empire Stock company, who may become a star next season, is the subject for a full length portrait in Munsey's for June. Accompanying is a breezy article, which, by the way, opens the stage department.

Mrs. William Littlefield of Stratford leaves today, Monday, for Lawrence, Mass., her native place, to be present at the semi-centennial anniversary of the incorporation of that city which continues through Wednesday. She will be accompanied by her little daughter, Doris.

An advertisement in The Herald is one of the best investments a business man can make.



Four men out of five are to be fitted here in 5 minutes—for the fifth man, it may be necessary to make slight alterations. Now, our ready-made clothing will retain its shape better than most of the made-to-order.

HENRY PRYSER & SON.

For \$25.00

For \$25.00 we will make to your measure a SPRING OVERCOAT or SUIT that will make you wonder how we do it. You can select from many styles of cloths from which we make these really Spring Garments. Every coat tailored in the finest custom manner in our own workrooms and trimmed with the best grade Mohair Serge body lining and fine Satin Sleeve linings.

ITS TIME NOW TO LAY ASIDE THE HEAVY WINTER OVERCOAT

and be up to date with a Stylish Spring Oversack or Suit. We will give you more value in this \$25.00 made-to-order Overcoat or Suit than any house in the city. If you don't find that these Garments will cost you \$35.00 from the ordinary tailor we will refund your money.

SANFORD, THE TAILOR,
No. 9 Daniel Street, (Up stairs)

SPRING SUITS!

We are showing some Very Fine Samples for Spring Suits. Suits, made well and guaranteed to fit, from \$18.00 up. Come in and let us make you a nice Business Suit, from \$15.00 to \$20.00.

MATHES, THE TAILOR,
7 VAUGHAN ST.

Best Haxall Flour
\$4.75 a

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES AND PRODUCE AT

WILLIS H. ALVIN'S

SUCCESSOR TO B. F. RUSSELL,

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IF YOU WANT

Lawn Mower,
Wheelbarrow, Hoe or Rake,
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STOCK EXCHANGE!
1 PER CENT. MARGIN.

All New York Stocks carried on 1 Per Cent. Margin. Private wires with the Equitable Stock and Grain Exchange, Boston.

UNEXCELLED SERVICE.

R. E. Kellen & Co., Congress Block.

KALIPAT TEA

IS STRONGER AND FINER FLAVORED THAN ANY OTHER.

Sold only in 2 oz., 4 oz., 8 oz. and 16 oz. packets by your retail grocer.

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IMPORTERS, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

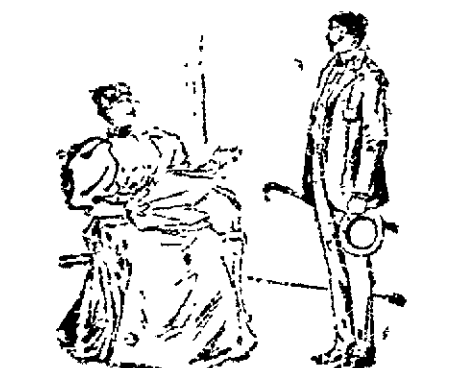
COMFORTING WORDS.

Many a Portsmouth Household Will Find Them So.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed; to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. To tell how this great change can be brought about will prove comforting words to hundreds of Portsmouth readers.

Mrs. Mary A. Muchmore of Richmond street says: "I noticed in a local paper an offer made by Doan's Kidney Pills to cure such cases as mine and I sent to Philadelphia's pharmacy for a box. They did me a world of good and that almost immediately after I began taking them. They finally stopped the pains and drove away the lameness. I think them a very superior medicine and I can recommend them to everyone."

centa. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.



LOW PRICES.

Many people shout Low Prices. The prices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we back up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the low clothing—make it as well as it can be made—at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many persons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be glad to see you at any time.

HAUGH,
LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILOR
20 High Street.

STANDARD BRAND.
Cement

THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT
has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the

Principal Government and Other Public Works.

and has received the commendation of the U. S. Architects and Engineers generally. Persons wanting cement should not be misled. Obtain the best.

YON HALE BY

JOHN E. BOUGHTON

7-20-4
10c CIGAR

LITTLE GOLD DUST

Havana filled 5c. cigars are now having the largest sales in their history. Quality counts. For sale by all first class dealers.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr.,
Manchester, N. H.

COAL AND WOOD

C. B. WALKER & CO.,
Commission Merchants

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Coal and Wood
Office Cor. State and Water Sts.

MEN AND WOMEN.
The Rule for universal health is to keep the blood pure and the system in good condition. The difference between a temperature of 95 and 100, only 25 degrees, determines what shall be the capital, vegetable, floral and fruit products of a country.



FARM ORCHARD GARDEN BY S. TRIGG.
Copyright, 1903, by S. Trigg, Rockford, Ill. Correspondence solicited.

When we note how useful an animal the mule is we sometimes wonder why he was not made in the first place instead of a jackass.

If it were only practicable it would be a good idea to make every owner of a farm responsible for the condition of the highways bordering his land.

The Kansas experiment station has realized \$11.90 per acre from rape pasture and \$24.10 from alfalfa pasture when fed to hogs in connection with a light feed of grain.

It is now said that the oleo fellows are coloring their product with the yolks of eggs. They are bound to get that steer butter into the gizzards of the American people somehow.

And now the distressing information comes from an Iowa town that one of its citizens is in a bad way as the result of eating a package of bird seed, mistaking it for a new brand of breakfast food.

The hog, bringing more than ordinary good prices for the past year, has enabled the feeders of beef cattle to get out without serious loss this season. If it had not been for the pig they would have been in a hole.

Where milk is set in deep cans in cold water and the cream thus raised the farm separator will stop in and give the dairyman about 20 per cent more cream. You can do some figuring yourselves with this fact to start from.

The time is here now when the farmer with a \$15,000 corn and hog farm drives into town and pays 30 cents for two boxes of strawberries, when he might raise the luscious berries by the bushel just as easily as he raises the corn to feed his hogs.

Rabbits make about the best pets for children. They are reasonably cleanly, are not expected to have the run of the house like cats and dogs, always have a lot of cute little ones, and the surplus may be sold and not killed off on the home place to get rid of them.

The difference between butter which scores 97 and that which scores 97 1/4 is so small as not to be detected save by a butter expert; still, the 97 1/4 fellow walks off with the gold medal, gets his picture in the dairy journals and like enough has a brand of salt named after him.

The payment of the road taxes has for many years been loaded on to the tenant of the farm—that is, he has been required to work out that part which could be paid in that manner. The payment of all the road taxes in cash lets the tenant out and makes the landlord kick.

We have a friend who has so keen a love for the birds that he can find all the birds' nests in tree, shrub or grass wherever he goes, and then we have another friend who can never see a bird's nest until the leaves are all off the trees and the birds flown to the south. Men will find the thing which they love and look for, whether it be birds' nests or good qualities in their neighbors.

We count a strawberry bed and an asparagus bed properly cared for as foremost among the cheapest and most desirable luxuries for the family. To have these two things in abundance is to solve the problem of good living from the 1st of May to the 1st of July; then have the green peas follow the asparagus and the red and black raspberries, the strawberries, and who cares whether school keeps or not?

The shrike or butcher bird was quick to take the availability of the barbed wire fence as just the place for him to impale his victims upon.

Along the bottom lands of the Brazos and Arkansas rivers the cotton stalks grow so close that it is almost as much work to clear the land for a new crop as it would be to clear it of hazel brush.

If no man asked or could get credit and all paid spot cash what a nice old world this would be to do business in. While such a system would be hard on some, the people as a whole would be better off.

One of the best ways to get rid of quick grass is to seed the field down with clover and give it a good coat of fertilizer. The clover will then grow so dense and heavy that it will choke the quick grass out.

Even where corn cannot be successfully grown barley, peas, millet ground, clover and blue grass will, with skim milk, make lots of pork, and mighty good pork, too, and any country where these things can be produced should raise hogs.

We have a young friend who got his home in shape, furniture and domestic equipment all complete, before he got married, which is so much better than hiring off to some justice or parson to get married and then going to live with the old folks.

A good many men in the west in trying to produce both beef and butter on their farms do well with neither. The two interests are always and forever clashing, and most men will make a better combination with the steer and the hog or the dairy cow and the hog.

A great deal of very careful, scientific and thorough work is being done in the states of Iowa and Illinois in the effort to improve the quality of the corn. Already by the use of selected and pedigreed seed an increase in yield of twenty-five bushels per acre is reported from Illinois.

It is but reiterating a baldheaded truth to say that any man is a fool to ship to any commission house which offers more than the going prices for a product, and still men are being bitten in this manner all the time because their greed and avarice are better developed than their common sense.

A lady who died recently in the east left by will to her husband \$100 per month and her cat and dog \$50 per month. From this it would appear that the deceased lady thought just twice as much of her husband as she did of her cat and dog. We know of cases where it is just the other way.

The kind of roads a whole lot of people are clamoring for will cost the taxpayers not less than \$3,000 per mile. It has taken 200 years to get this kind of highways in Europe, and the people there have been further favored with an abundance of pauper labor and a military necessity to help build them.

We made the discovery this spring, in connection with a belated spell of winter coming the last of April, that the fruit buds of the apple, cherry and plum will endure at least 11 degrees of frost, provided it comes before the buds are open, and go through such an ordeal without injury. Had the bloom been fully opened such freezing would have destroyed the fruit buds.

Spraying will not prevent the ravages of the curculio, the little beetle which punches holes in your nice plums for the purpose of depositing an egg and which causes the fruit to fall from the tree before it is ripe. There is only one way to get him. Spread a sheet under the tree early in the morning, jar the tree, and he will fall on the sheet, when he can be gathered up and burned. He will commence his work just as soon as the fruit gets the size of a pea.

The paper said that he was a rich farmer; had half a section of good land; lots of stock, fine home and all that; that he went to town, filled up on whisky and then went home and thrashed his good wife. Now, there is no use in cursing the saloon keeper in such a case as this, but instead this old farmer should be given thirty days at hard labor in the county jail in spite of his standing and money. This would cure him. It will cure nine out of ten of such cases.

If the public highways did not border every man's farm and were confined to a few leading thoroughfares through a county it would be easier to get good work done on such roads. Some men are so narrow and selfish that if any money is paid by them for such a purpose they want it applied on the highway in front of their lands even if three teams did not travel the road. The main traveled roads should be first put in good shape; then when this is done the byroads can receive attention.

He called at the farmer's house, praised his crop and his stock and his children, with the result that he got the granger's name signed to an order for a twenty dollar map or atlas of some sort. When he came to deliver the book the farmer's wife, a misanthropic female, went for the little sandy haired agent with a poker and made him cancel the order. When the old man came home to supper there was a family scene which we are prevented from properly describing in these notes and can only say that the old man looked tired when he went to bed.

WHAT THE BLACK MAN NEEDS.
During a recent trip south we had a fine chance to look over several of the southern cities during a trolley ride. In all these cities there was the negro section where the colored brother lives and propagates. The homes of these people were generally of a very primitive character, and one thing we especially noticed—while the white men of the towns had their gardens made and all sorts of garden stuff up and looking fine it was rare to find that the colored man had made any attempt at gardening at all, the yard of his lot being bare of vegetation and wholly uninviting. A world of good could be done by instructing these people along this line how to care for the soil and use it to help them to live. Whenever we came across the home of a foreigner—a German, Scandinavian or Englishman—he had not only vegetables, but all kinds of fruits and flowers in his garden, no matter how humble his home might be. When the colored man learns how to use the soil and the climate of the south as he may and should, the question of his place in society will be largely solved.

HOW HE MADE HIS WAY.
We came across a young man twenty-five years of age the other day whose story is worth telling. He was a Swede and came to this country only seven years ago with no money or friends and only a limited education such as he could get in the common schools of his native country. Upon arriving in Chicago he secured employment with a big manufacturing concern as a common laborer. When we met him the other day he was filling the important position of a traveling superintendent for the company and, drawing a salary of \$1,500 a year and his expenses. How did he do it? Well, the presumption is that he attended strictly to his employers' business, did his level best and made himself indispensable to them. That's the way in which the boys climb up. We know another young fellow, who had far better advantages, who in seven years has learned nothing but how to play pool and poker and is not worth shucks and never will be. You can take your choice, boys.

HUMUS IN SOILS.
When a soil becomes deficient in humus it will become sticky in a wet time and baked in lumps in a dry time and is thus hard to get in what is termed good tilth—mellow, workable and in that condition where the plant food it contains is available for the crop. The roots of the grasses restore this humus; so will the decaying leaves of trees if the land is planted with timber, or green crops may be plowed under or the land well fertilized with stable manure. Clover does a fine work in this line, and if a good growth of clover is plowed under it will be one of the cheapest and very best ways of remedying this lack of humus in the soil.

THE WEST INDEPENDENT.
Ten years ago the west was largely dependent upon the east for the capital needed for moving and handling crops, for farm loans and the financing of all municipal enterprises—waterworks, electric light plants, school buildings and the like. This condition no longer exists. The west now has its own money and no small surplus besides what is needed for the purposes mentioned, which seeks the money centers of the east for investment at a low rate of interest. The west has grown immensely wealthy during the past six years. Seven cent beef and pork can almost do the work of an Aladdin's lamp in the creation of wealth.

CONCERNING ALFALFA.
The following conclusions have been arrived at as a result of a series of experiments with alfalfa at the Minnesota experiment station:
First.—A variety of alfalfa has been grown in Minnesota for forty years and has proved to be perfectly hardy wherever tried.
Second.—Alfalfa produced in Minnesota contains more protein than red clover and has a greater feeding value than wheat bran.
Third.—Alfalfa hay contains large amounts of the most valuable fertilizing materials and when fed on the farm the fertility of the soil is increased.

THE PIGS IN THE BEDROOM.
A friend of ours had only been married a short time and had taken a town girl to his farm home for a bride. In the spring, just as the little pigs were coming, it became necessary in order to save their lives, owing to the bitter cold weather, to carry them into the house and warm them up. While so engaged some of the wife's town lady friends drove up to make a call, and the pigs were hustled from the kitchen into the bedroom. The callers stayed, and the pigs got cold and squealed, when there was nothing to be done but let the cat out of the bag, or, rather, the pigs out of the bedroom.

THE EXTRA WORK PAYS.
It always pays to put a little extra work on the cornfield in preparing the seed bed. An extra disking and dragging, the finely pulverizing and the leveling of the seed bed will insure a better job of planting and a more uniform stand of corn, and we are very much of the opinion that where it can be done the field should never be let alone a single day after planting up to the time the corn is showing up, continued dragging with a light harrow at this time killing more weeds than can be done by any other method.

John G. Grogg



SHEEP HUSBANDRY

The most important point for the prospective buyer or breeder in the selection of ewes suitable for breeders is thoroughly to post himself on the type of the breed he expects to purchase, says J. C. Duncan in Wool Markets and Sheep. Have an understanding of the true type of the breed you are selecting and have some idea of what you want to produce.

In the selection of breeding ewes from a strange flock it has been my purpose always to try to get as much constitution as possible, provided they had the required amount of breed type. By that I mean the animal must be pleasing to the eye, and in the Shropshire we like a good, long, low down sheep, with short legs of flat bone and set as near the outside of the body as possible.

In the ewe the neck must be of medium length and not too thick, chest well extended to the front, with good, wide crops, and shoulders squarely placed. With these points well developed you must get a strong constitution, the ribs must be well sprung, and the loin must be wide and thick, with the quarters full and round and as near down to the hock as possible. We must also see that we have a good dense fleece of medium wool and free from all dark wool if possible.

I might say that if you have a good, strong constitution ewe do not discard her even if she lacks some of the minor points necessary in a show animal, such as having a little dark wool on the legs or having a little dark wool around the eyes. Some of the most profitable animals I have ever raised for farmers' purposes have been those with some of the minor faults previously described. I claim that constitution is the foundation of all improvement. In breeding discard as soon as possible all animals lacking robust constitution, no matter how many other points they may have in their favor, as you will never succeed without a vigorous constitution.

Clean Instruments.

Surgeons are supposed to be very particular about cleansing instruments used for operations, in order to avoid septic poisoning. Herders who carve stock with a fifty cent barlow absolutely disregard this precaution, and if the operation is castration and the animal dies they say it was done at the wrong time of the moon. Last year a friend castrated a bunch of young lambs and in two days after the operation fourteen of them were dead and the remainder were stunted for life. The knife used in the operation had been in contact with a small but virulent sore on the first lamb caught. Blood poisoning killed the lambs. Before any instrument is used surgically it should be held in the flame of a match or candle.—Denver Field and Farm.

The Best Wool.

The wool of a sheep begins to deteriorate after the third year, says Farm and Ranch. Wool is at its best the second and third year, for, having been sheared, the fibers are of more equal length than in the lamb's wool. Such wool is preferred for combing and for all purposes where parallel fibers are required, such as spinning for clothing fabrics. Lamb's wool is not so desirable on account of uneven lengths and uneven firmness, but is much used for knitting yarns and for the manufacture of infants' fabrics, such as hannels, because it is softer and less irritating to a delicate skin. After the third year the wool begins to show the effect of age and becomes frowsy and harsh and is liable to freaks, such as cutting on the skin, and even after scouring works badly. Then if the sheep has ever been in bad condition it will show up in the wool of the aged wether or ewe. The wool of aged sheep shrinks much more than that of younger ones, often being as much as 75 per cent, while lamb's wool rarely shrinks more than 60 per cent. All these things should be considered by the woolgrower, so he may arrange to have for sale wool that will bring the best prices in the market.

Feeding Prospects.

"Southern Michigan will want an incredible number of range sheep and lambs this year," said Wood Robinson, who has just made a tour of the sheep feeding districts of the Wolverine State. "This has been a remarkably profitable year for feeders, and every man owning a farm is preparing to feed. Those who fed this season have not been put to the trouble of marketing, for buyers have fairly flooded the country making bids for stuff on the farms. The result is that most of the finished stock yet back has been contracted by speculators or killers. Owners have nearly all sheared their own stuff. They are getting 15 to 16 cents a pound for the wool, and the shearing process has made them good money. Those who marketed earlier in the season with the wool on before their stock was fat, expecting a break in the market, are now full of regret. Such a profitable season is inspiring every one to feed, and an unprecedented demand for range stock this year is certain.—Live Stock World.

A Big Wool Crop.

The entire wool crop of ten or twelve wool counties tributary to Trinidad, Colo., which produce about 4,650,000 pounds annually, has been bought up by eastern dealers and not a pound can be had. It is stated that the prices at which the clip was secured is somewhat in excess of that which ruled last season. About 3,500,000 pounds of this will be scoured in Trinidad as against 2,000,000 pounds last year. The large scouring plant there is now being doubled in capacity.

The Stableman's Plan.
On one occasion a famous clergyman witnessed the fact of a stableman in coaxing a recalcitrant colt into its stall and soothing him until completely reconciled. Having expressed his congratulations, he remarked with a touch of melancholy:
"I wish I could get the workmen of my parish into church as easily as you get your young horses into their stalls, Thomas."
"Well, sir," said Thomas, "I should think it could be done, providin' you understands the nature of 'em an' gives your mind to it."
The cleric smiled. Thomas might manage horses, but workmen—that was a different matter.
"Perhaps you'll think it over and let me know your method," he finally suggested.
Thomas promised and, being appealed to a few days later, was ready with his "method."
"And you think you have hit on a plan to get workmen to church, Thomas?"
"I think so, sir."
"And how would you?"
"Blindfold 'em an' back 'em in," said Thomas.—Kansas City Independent.

Edam Cheeses in History.

"The famous Edam cheeses which grace the table of every well kept hotel and restaurant in the country," said a prominent grocery man, "are often a subject of inquiry as to what they are and whence they come. Their round shape, with that peculiar reddish purple tinge, is a marked contrast with all other cheese productions of the world. There is nothing new fashioned about them, for if colonial tradition is true Myndert Peter Heyls of Edam, Holland, who brought a lot in the hold of his Dutch ship in 1631 to the Delaware river, so tickled the fancy of the Indians with these odd looking articles that he bought a large tract of land, afterward named the Valley of the Swans, from the redskins with a barrel of his Edam cheeses. After the cheese had been devoured the gentle aborigines repented themselves of their rash speculation and a month later massacred the entire Dutch colony."

Irish Wit.

I must admit that Irish wit is often of the most mordant and even sardonic kind. Was there ever a more sardonic stroke of description than that O'Connell gave of Peel's bloodlessness? "His smile was like the silver plate on a coffin."
Of another and lower quality, but good of its kind, is the following fish-wife's sarcasm: A friend of mine was waiting his turn to be served in a fish shop while a little weazened old gentleman priced every fish in the shop. "How much is this—and this—and this—and this?" etc., till the exasperated shopwoman exclaimed: "Ah! Go on out of that wld ye! It isn't fish ye want, but information!"—London Answers.

Babies' Crying.

The instant a child is born it cries. This is a providential expansion of the lungs and not as many suppose, an indication of suffering or pain. Well developed, well formed and healthy babies cry lustily at birth, while the weak child has a feeble little cry. For the first few months the cry is tearless, and it is not till the second year that lachrymal or tear ducts are fully developed. After that there is a copious shedding, and a very slight cause will lead to crying.

Definition of a Baby.

"What is a baby?" is asked, and then the following complicated definition is given: The prince of wails, a dweller in Lapland, the morning caller, noonday crawler, midnight brawler, only possession that never excites envy, a key that opens the hearts of all classes, the rich and the poor alike, in all countries; a stranger with unspeakable cheek that enters the house without a stitch to his back and is received with open arms by all.

Measuring Hides.

The ancient tanner paid an expert high wages to guess at the contents of his hides when sold by measure. Today an unskilled workman hands the irregular shaped pieces to a little machine that looks something like a table with a double top which, quicker than the mind of the expert can guess it, reckons with exactness the square contents in both the metric and standard systems.

Here's the Credit.

"There is one thing I like about your husband—he never hurries you when getting ready to go out with him."
"Very little credit is due to him for that, my dear. Whenever I see that I am not likely to be ready in time I simply hide his hat or his gloves and let him hunt for them up and down until I have finished dressing."

Cutting.

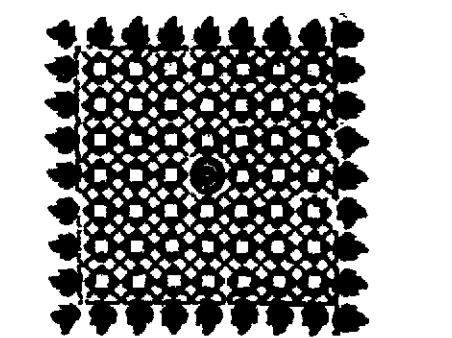
Very tart was Douglas Jerrold's retort to a would be wit who, having fired off all his stale jokes with no effect, exclaimed:
"Why, you never laugh when I say a good thing!"
"Don't I?" said Jerrold. "Only try me with one!"

Not Too Much So.

Uncle Reuben says: "I like a conscientious man, but I like him as I like him. In other words, I don't want him so conscientious as to admit that he quarrels with his wife, cuffs his children or starves his dawg to carry out certain principles."—Detroit Free Press.

The Lighter the Individual the easier he will find it to float in the social swim.—Chicago News.

The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.



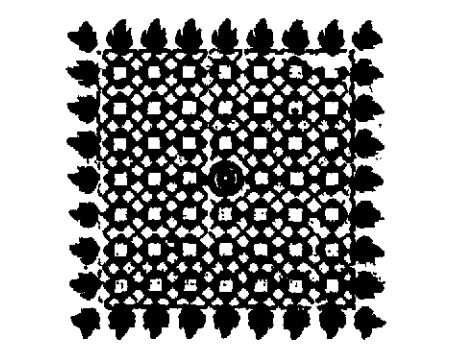
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NAVY YARD ORDER NO. 380.

Navy Department,
Washington, D. C., May 20, 1903.
Leaves of Absence of Certain Employees of the Navy Department.

Treasury Department,
Office of Comptroller of the Treasury,
May 4, 1903.

George P. Aitchison, first class machinist, a civil employe at the Naval Gun Factory, Washington, appealed February 14, 1903, from the action of the Auditor for the Navy Department in the disallowance by Settlement No. 43, 143, of his claim for fifteen days' pay during the calendar year, 1902, while on sick leave. The Auditor disallowed the claim because:

"It appears from the accompanying statement from the Superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory that the Navy Department approved the application of Aitchison for leave, but without pay. This is in conformity with the Navy Department's former decisions that where employes are absent for such long periods they are not considered as having earned the pro rata leave allowed by law for service of employes at the several navy yards."

The law granting leaves with pay to certain employes of the navy department is as follows:

"That each and every employe of the navy yards, gun factories, naval stations and arsenals of the United States government be, and is hereby, granted fifteen working days' leave of absence each year without forfeiture of pay during such leave: Provided, That it shall be lawful to allow pro rata leave only to those serving twelve consecutive months or more: And provided further, That in all cases the heads of divisions shall have discretion as to the time when the leave can best be allowed without detriment to the service, and that absence on account of sickness shall be deducted from the leave hereby granted. Approved February 1, 1901." 31 Stat., 746.)

The appellant claims under the last clause in the second proviso pay for fifteen days while absent on sick leave.

The navy department, by circular of instructions to commandants of navy yards of May 3, 1902, interprets the clause aforesaid to mean that any absence on account of sickness up to the limit of fifteen days is allowable from the leave with pay granted by the act, and I am of opinion that this is the proper construction.

By reason of the decisions of the Court of Claims and of this office in cases arising under similar provisions, the question of the right of the appellant in the case presented may be determined with less difficulty than if it were a question entirely new.

The first law allowing leaves of absence with pay to employes of the government Printing office, approved June 30, 1886, (24 Stat., 91), so far as of interest in the consideration of this case is as follows:

"An act granting leave of absence to employes of the government printing office: That employes of the government printing office whether employed by the piece or otherwise, be allowed a leave of absence, with pay, not exceeding fifteen days in any one fiscal year, and under such regulations and at such time as the Public Printer may designate."

In a subsequent appropriation act approved August 1, 1888 (25 Stat., 352), the annual leave was extended to thirty days and it was provided that:

"It shall be lawful to allow pro rata leave to those serving fractional parts of the year."

As thus amended, the Printing Office leave law and the Navy law now under consideration are very similar differing only in the length of leave and in the provision as to time lost by sickness in the case of the Navy law. The words giving leave to printing office employes are "be allowed;" to Naval employes "be and is hereby granted." The courts have decided that the former expression and words even less forcible, such as "it shall be lawful," are mandatory and impose a positive duty. (Mason v. Pearson, 9 How., 248; Supervisors v. U. S., 4 Wall., 435; Mayor of New York v. Furze, 3 Hill, 614; Barringer v. United States, 37 Ct. Cl. 1, and others.) The words of the Naval law have no greater significance. Both laws confer a discretion as to the time of leave, the one specifically authorizing regulations on the subject and the other impliedly. They are clearly laws in pari materia, and the rights determined by the courts in the one case should be recognized in the other.

Judge Nott, in discussing the Printing Office law, supra, in the Harrison case (26 Ct. Cl., 259-276), decided April 13, 1891, said:

"The law imposes upon the responsibility of the Public Printer the duty of making good the amount taken by Mr. Mathes and relieved the anxiety of the depositors."

ly upon the Public Printer. It is his duty to administer the statute according to its spirit and intent with a proper regard to the just interests of both parties. He is authorized to administer it by "regulation;" and may prescribe general rules which would practically exclude individual applications. He may make the leave of absence dependent upon good conduct, and in the exigency of pressing work, when other employes could not be procured, he would be justified in refusing it altogether. The employe has no legal right to a leave of absence until it be granted, and can no more dictate when he will take his vacation than a student in college or a boy at school. The Public Printer must determine the times and seasons and periods of absence as the needs or exigencies of his department may permit."

In the recent case of Barringer v. United States (37 Ct. Cl.),—a case, however, which arose under a different law, to-wit, that of June 11, 1896, (29 Stat., 453), which gave "pay for pro rata leave to those serving fractional parts of a year," and not as in the Harrison case "pro rata leave to those serving fractional parts of a year,"—the court referred approvingly to the Harrison decision.

I must conclude therefore that the duty of granting leaves of absence is left to the Secretary of the Navy, or his chiefs of division, as well as to his or their discretion, and in ordinary cases whether it is granted or not it is no concern of the accounting officers.

The matter can only come within the jurisdiction of the Comptroller after leave granted, either by the proper officers of the Navy Department or by the direct operation of the law itself. The claim now under consideration arises under the latter alternative, i. e., the direct operation of the law without the intervention of any officer being required.

The law provides that "absence on account of sickness shall be deducted from the leave hereby granted." It is conceded that these words mean that the time lost from sickness, within the limits of the leave due, of course, shall be allowed from the leave given by the law. In ordinary cases Congress did not intend leave to be taken at any time it might suit the convenience of the employe, but at a time when of least detriment to the service, to be determined by the Navy officials, but leave taken on account of sickness is, as a matter of course, at a time of least detriment to the service because the absence must necessarily occur at such a time, and therefore no discretion is called for. I am of opinion therefore that the leave without forfeiture of pay from sickness is an absolute grant. I am further of opinion and so decide that the time granted is the pro rata leave accrued when the employe returns from his sick leave, and that therefore this claimant is entitled to pay for such proportion of the "fifteen working days" leave of absence without forfeiture of pay as the number of days he actually worked during the calendar year 1902, up to the time of his return from sick leave are to the number of working days in said year, exclusive of Sunday and holidays not allowed to such employes with pay. See 8 Comp., ec. 322.

The action of the Auditor is reversed, and I find a difference in favor of appellant of \$8.63, as per certificate herewith. L. P. MITCHELL,

Assistant Comptroller.

The above decision of the Comptroller of the Treasury relative to granting leave with pay to per diem employes, under the act of February 1, 1901, is printed for the information of officers and employes at navy yards, naval stations, etc.

CHAS. H. DARLING,
Assistant Secretary.

Commandants, Navy Yards and Naval Stations, U. S. Superintendent Naval Constructors, U. S. Inspectors of Equipment, U. S. Inspectors of Machinery, U. S. Inspectors of Ordnance, etc.

THE SOLE TOPIC.

Dover is Talking Of Nothing But Mathes Defalcation.

Dover, June 1.—The news sent out from this city on Saturday to the effect that Albert O. Mathes, treasurer of the Stratford Savings bank was a defaulter, is still the sole topic of conversation here.

When the report first became current, nine out of ten people absolutely refused to believe it. Mr. Mathes was considered one of the most trustworthy men in town and nothing short of absolute proof would convince the public that he was guilty. Considerable sympathy is expressed for him and many are of the opinion that in time he would have made up the amount of his defalcations.

The promise of the bank officials to make good the amount taken by Mr. Mathes has relieved the anxiety of the depositors.

AWAY BEHIND.

None Of Charlestown Yard's New Buildings Will Be Done On Time.

The work on nearly every building being constructed at the Charlestown navy yard is away behind contract requirements. Some buildings that should have been finished a year ago are still incomplete. The contractors cannot get the steel for the framework of the shops delivered on time, and that is the reason they are so slow. Recognizing this fact, the government will not force the builders to pay penalties or bother them unnecessarily about hurrying. The local officers lay no blame on the contractors. In some cases the contractors regret as much as the government does that they are not able to carry the work along as fast as desired, for they are losing money by the tie-up.

The new \$167,583 plant for handling coal is being built by Augustus Smith of New York, and it should have been ready for use July 12, 1902. So far little has been done above the foundation, the contractor having the greatest difficulty in getting steel. However, when one framework does come, the plant can be very quickly completed.

The shipfitters' and metal workers' shops, for which L. L. Leach and Son of Chicago are the contractors, will cost about \$357,250, and are a year overdue. All that remains to be done on them now is to hang the heavy steel shutters.

P. J. McCaffery, of Utica, N. Y., has finished the power house for the department of construction and repair at a cost of about \$41,571. The contract called for its completion about six months ago.

The new gatehouse was ready some eight months after contract time.

The spar shed and sawmill building has most of the frame set, and Norcross Brothers will receive \$167,855 for their share of the work. The government put in the foundation at an expense of some \$35,000. This building should have been done by March 3, 1903.

Work on the yards and docks office building and workshop is started, but according to contract specifications, the structures should have been finished last September. Leach and Son are doing the work, and the cost is placed at \$120,872.

MONEY FOR SUFFERERS.

Laconia Relief Funds Increased By Amount Of \$250.

Laconia, May 31.—The relief fund for the sufferers by Tuesday's disastrous fire at Lakeport was increased about \$250 as a result of Saturday's benefit performance given at the Laconia Opera house. Local relief work is being carried on steadily, but aid from outside sources comes slowly.

In the burned district good progress is being made in clearing away the debris, and in some instances plans for rebuilding are well under way. Whether or not the Boullia-Gorell company will decide to rebuild its ruined plant has not yet been decided, and it is understood there is some doubt as to whether it will do so. Today the Boston and Maine railroad ran special trains from various parts of the state for the accommodation of persons who wish to visit the scene of the conflagration.

WILL LOSE THEIR JOBS.

Eighty Clerks To Be Dropped From Census Bureau.

Washington, May 31.—Between the 1st of June and the 1st of July about eighty clerks will be dropped from the rolls of the census office. The necessity for the dropping of this number of employes arises from the fact that the appropriation for the salaries of the clerks will be used up by July 1, and it was not renewed. In speaking of the matter Chief Clerk McCauley said that the discharge of such a number of clerks was only to be expected, as the work is being rapidly finished, and so many clerks could not well be carried on the rolls when there is not enough to keep them busy. A list of those who can be best spared is being prepared under the direction of the appointment clerk of the office, and the unnecessary clerks will be dropped as their work is finished during the month of June.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

Following are the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham for the week ending May 27, as recorded in the registry of deeds:

Greenland—Phileas G. Massey, Cambridge, Mass., to Mary C. Parker, Portsmouth, land, \$1.

Kingston—Guardian of Alice M. Bean, Candia, to Alonzo B. Marsh, rights in certain premises, \$240; James Barrett heirs to Mary E. Martin, rights in certain lands, \$1; James Barrett heirs to Thomas Barrett,

rights in certain lands, \$1; Mary A. Goodwin to Everett W. Silloway, land and buildings, \$1; Daniel A. West to William A. Yeaton, land and buildings, \$600.

Newmarket—Executor of will of Aratus Leathers, to Samuel H. Green, land and buildings, \$800; Samuel Drew et als. to Nevegeus Brisson, land and buildings, \$1; Doris J. Pendergast to Annie E. Flaherty, land and buildings, \$1.

North Hampton—DeWitt C. Jewell, Stratham, to J. Russel French, Brookline, Mass., the John G. Sleeper farm, \$2000; Frank W. Jenness et al. to Eliza A. Jenness, land and all rights to property of late Charles W. Jenness, \$1.

Portsmouth—Mary F. Locke to Mary Hsley, land and buildings on School street, \$1; George Adams et als. to Charles L. Smith, land and buildings on Marcy street, \$1; Ernest S. Johnson to Robert J. Churchill, land and buildings on Bennett street, \$1.

Raymond—Harriett A. Emery to Almon T. Watson, land \$25, deeded in 1898; Jane Martin to Woodbury D. Dearborn, Candia, standing timber, \$1; Amanda and Martha F. Batchelder to Andrew R. Batchelder, rights in certain premises, \$175.

Rye—Arthur C. Heffenger et als. to Baldwin A. Reich, all of Portsmouth, land at Jenness Beach, \$1.

Seabrook—Walter R. Morrill to Frank Sanborn, both of Salisbury, Mass., salt marsh, \$50.

MEMORIAL EVE DANCES.

Assemblies Held In Rechabite And Conservatory Halls.

At Rechabite hall, on Friday evening, Busy Izzy gave the second in his series of dancing assemblies, a large and select party being present.

The music was furnished by Harold N. Hett, and was very satisfactory. The order of dances was well selected, being as follows:

1. Two Step, "My Princess Lulu"
2. Waltz, "Lover's Lane"
- "Dance of the Honey Bees"
- Caprice,
- Two Step, "Josephine, My Jo"
- Waltz, "Jolly Friar"
- Schottische, "Eva"
- Two Step, "Tale of a Sea Shell"
- Waltz,
- "Down where the Wurzbuber Flows"
- Galop, "Mr. Dooley"
- Portland Fancy,
- "The Happy Hayseed"
- Two Step, "Yale Boole"
- Intermission 20 minutes.
- Waltz,
- "There's Nobody Just Like You"
- Two Step, "Blaze Away"
- Schottische, "Temptation"
- Waltz, "Susan Van Doozen"
- Caprice,
- "Dance of the Dodo Birds"
- Two Step, "Veritas"
- Waltz, "An Autumn Bird"
- Portland Fancy, "Uncle Josh"
- Schottische, "Maid of the Mist"
- Two Step, "Our Director"
- Waltz, "Sweet Sally Mine"

Misses Eva and Agnes Winn entertained a large party of friends in Conservatory hall Friday night. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight and a very pleasant evening was passed. Miss Aura B. Cook was the pianist.

Order of Dances.

1. Waltz,
- Two Step,
- Galop,
- Schottische,
- Waltz,
- Two Step,
- Portland Fancy,
- Two Step,
- Intermission 20 minutes.
- Waltz,
- Galop,
- Two Step,
- Schottische,
- Waltz,
- Caprice,
- Two Step,
- Waltz,

COMPANY B INSPECTED.

Subjected To A Rigid Examination By Capt. McMahon.

The personnel and equipment of Company B were subjected to a rigid inspection at the armory on Friday evening by Capt. J. E. McMahon, U. S. A., assisted by Major G. D. Waldron, N. H. N. G., of Concord. The arms and uniforms of the men were examined, the non-commissioned officers closely questioned and the company went through the tactics. Some of the men were asked to give information as to their ages and weights, but the inspectors appeared to be, on the whole, well pleased.

ATTENDED CHURCH AT RYE.

Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R., attended a special service at the Christian church, Rye, on Sunday forenoon, a special electric car conveying the veterans.

MEMORIAL DAY BASEBALL.

Games Played in This City And At Kittery.

Sullivan's home run in the tenth inning won the game for Kittery Saturday afternoon from the Father Mathew team of Amesbury, Mass., by a score of 11 to 10. The battery work of Paul and Johnson was the feature for the home team. For the visitors the best work was done by Cook and Bertrand. Leonard broke a finger and was forced to retire.

The score:

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Kittery, 0 1 5 0 2 0 1 1 1 1—11
Fr. Matthews, 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 4 0—10

Batteries, Paul and Johnson, Herthman and Nelson. Hits, Kittery 15, Father Mathew 11. Errors, Kittery 7, Father Mathew 5.

The morning game at Kittery with the Christian Shores of Portsmouth was postponed on account of wet grounds.

The game at The Plains on Saturday afternoon, between the Piscataqua club team and the Christian Shores proved to be a walkover for the former team, the score being twenty-one to three. Rowe started in to pitch a good game for the Christian Shores, but his opponents scored four runs in the first inning, without a hit being registered off his delivery, which was rather discouraging. He continued his good work until the third inning, when, finding his efforts useless, he let up. Frank Newick pitched great ball for the Piscataqua club, striking out fifteen men allowing few hits and keeping them well scattered. He was a little wild in the first inning, in consequence of which three Christian Shore men crossed the plate, but after that he shut out the opposing team.

The score:

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Piscataqua Club, 4 0 6 5 3 1 0 2 x—21
Christian Shores, 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Batteries—F. Newick and Mara; Rowe and Goodrich.

Ira Newick was in the box for Lynn against Milford in the opening game of the Massachusetts State league Saturday forenoon and won handily. In the afternoon, with Pagum in the points, Lynn was beaten by the same team.

Somersworth defeated Dover six to five in a ten inning game on Memorial day on the Central park grounds. Carman, Hanson and Powers of this city played with Dover and all of them did fine work.

A GOOD BREEZE.

Annual Yacht Club Regatta Sailed Under Favorable Circumstances.

The annual Memorial day regatta of the Portsmouth Yacht club was sailed on Saturday over the outside course. There was a good breeze and in the first class there was a lively contest between the Tartar and the Eolus. In the second class the Echo easily distanced the rest of her class. The summary:

FIRST CLASS.

| Name and owner | Elap time |
|----------------------|-----------|
| Tartar, C. F. Duncan | 1:09:19 |
| Josie M. Humphries | 1:12:35 |
| Eolus, Holman | 1:14:46 |
| Adeond, Pope | 1:15:08 |
| Helen, Boylston | 1:31:50 |

SECOND CLASS.

| Name and owner | Elap time |
|--------------------|-----------|
| Echo, Adams | 1:08:24 |
| Mollie, Montgomery | 1:27:55 |
| Given, O'Brien | 1:30:39 |
| Why Not, Phinney | withdraw |

The naphtha launch race was won by Walter Brown's Betsey, with P. D. Cochrane's Dart, second.

EQUALLED COURSE RECORD.

Bennett Makes A Remarkable Score On Country Club Links.

A handicap golf tournament was held last Saturday on the Country club links. The first prize was taken by Kenneth W. Miller with a net score of 70. W. W. Bennett equalled the record for the course of nine holes with 35.

| Player. | Gross. | cap. | Net. |
|--|--------|------|------|
| K. W. Miller | 95 | 25 | 70 |
| W. W. Bennett | 77 | — | 77 |
| Dr. F. L. Benedict | 90 | 12 | 78 |
| J. A. B. Fosburgh | 98 | 20 | 78 |
| H. D. McDonough | 83 | 10 | 73 |
| W. P. Woods | 102 | 29 | 82 |
| J. M. Washburn | 90 | 7 | 83 |
| G. F. Drew | 99 | 15 | 84 |
| A. J. Wood | 91 | 5 | 86 |
| G. B. Parker | 110 | 20 | 90 |
| W. A. Leavitt | 99 | 8 | 91 |
| J. H. Newell | 119 | 25 | 94 |
| P. H. Ward | 124 | 25 | 99 |
| No cards—Fred Rider, W. Gannet, G. E. Pender, I. C. Hanscom. | | | |

No holidays this month.

The Time For Recreation. In this insistent age, when life everywhere is at high pressure, there is great need of emphasizing the importance—yes, the absolute necessity—of recreation.

What is work worth, especially brain work, when it is performed with faded faculties, the energy of the brain cells being exhausted?

One ambitious of becoming a writer, for example, thinks he is saving time by forcing his brain beyond natural limits. He believes that what he does over hours is clear gain and that writing a chapter or an article after his day's work in an office, a factory or store is to his advantage. But sooner or later he will realize his mistake. Nature will not be cheated.

A man may probably occupy his evenings in study or in some other occupation than that by which he earns his daily bread, but he cannot do a full day's work of any kind and then wisely attempt to do creative work in the evening. A fresh brain is absolutely essential to the production of original thought. Even a recognized author who forces too much work upon his brain will soon see that his writings are not as much in demand as they have been and that his reputation is waning.—O. S. Marsden in Success.

Dolly Madison.

There are many stories told of the tact and kindness of Mistress Dolly Madison when she was the first lady of the land. Her ready wit saved from confusion many a visitor to the White House who was not accustomed to the ways of polite society.

One of the most amusing of the stories is the tale of a country lad at a White House reception who was surprised in the midst of his enjoyment of a cup of coffee by the approach of his hostess. In his confusion the poor boy dropped his saucer and thrust the cup into his pocket.

Mistress Dolly, who, although her eyes were keen and searching, never saw anything that it was not intended she should see, chatted away with her guest so pleasantly of the weather, the crowd, and, finally, of the young man's mother, whom she had known or heard of, that he recovered from his embarrassment and was soon at ease and ready to accept the fresh cup of coffee which his hostess ordered, despite a certain curious and unexplained bulge in his pocket.

Five Horses as Pets.

The horses of the New York fire department receive more petting probably than any other horses in the world. In nearly every engine house each of the stalls bears the name of the horse occupying it, large black letters on aluminum marking the quarters of Tom, Harry, Dick or Major, as the case may be. The firemen are proud of their dumb friends and not only do everything possible to make them comfortable when they are off duty, but take pleasure in providing them with little luxuries and tidbits. Loun sugar, nougat and other candies are purchased by one fireman or another in each engine house almost every day, and passersby may often see the horses eating the sweets from the hands of their men friends.

All Was Well.

The old Bridewell burying ground in England is the resting place of Mrs. Cresswell, so often mentioned by Charles II. dramatists, who died in Bridewell prison and left £10 for a sermon to be preached at her funeral on condition that nothing should be said of her but what was well. The preacher got out of the difficulty rather neatly by saying: "All that I shall say of her is this: She was born well, she lived well, and she died well, for she was born with the name of Cresswell, she lived in Clerkenwell, and she died in Bridewell."

Clerical Life in Fiction.

Bishops do not often figure in the modern novel. When they do appear it is for the purpose of supplying "comic relief." Deans escape fairly lightly; the dean of fiction has no worse vice than a "scholarly stoop" and an inveterate fondness for gossip. On the other hand, the archdeacon—in novels—is rubicund, fussy and self important. While the rector may be a hearty sort of idiot, with a bluff and breezy manner, if you want a real clerical villain he is invariably a vicar.—Treasury.

Not an Authority.

"You don't pronounce that word right," said the stranger, who was doing his first fishing in a northern Wisconsin lake. "Webster calls it 'muskellunge.'"

"I never heard of Webster," fiercely retorted the old guide, "but I'm willing to bet he never ketched a musky in his life!"—Chicago Tribune.

A Hint For the Flatterer.

"She rejected him, then?"

"Yes."

"He used to praise her beauty in glowing terms. I should think that would have made her fall in love with him."

"It made her fall in love with herself, and she hasn't had room for a thought about anybody else."

Grows Cautious.

"What kind of weather do you think we are going to have tomorrow?"

"The indications," said the professional prophet, "point to more rain, but I have no personal opinion on the subject whatever."—Washington Star.

Success.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well with out a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

He who devours the substance of the poor will meet in the end with a boss to choke him.—Schoolmaster.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OLD CASTLE, NO. 4, E. G. R.

Meets at Hall, Pelroe Block, High St. Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers—A. L. Phinney, Past Chief; Charles C. Charlevoix, Noble Chief; Fred Heiler, Vice Chief; William Henshaw, High Priest; Frank H. Malcom, Venerable Hermit; George P. Knight, Sr. Har-ald; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of E.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hanscom, G. of M.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 3, O. U. A. M.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month.

Officers—C. W. Hanscom, Council; John Hooper, Vice Councilor; William P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor; Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilor; Frank Pike, Recording Secretary; Frank Langley, Financial Secretary; Joseph W. Marden, Treasurer; Charles S. Odiorne, Inductor; George Kimball, Examiner; Arthur Jenness, Inside Protector; George Kay, Outside Protector; Trustees, Harry Harman, Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner.

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